

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 1

BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 20, 1965

TEN CENTS A COPY

## "All the Harvest Comes Together in A Blend of Ripeness."

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

In the fall of 1967, a new freshman class will enter Gould Academy; this class, however, will be college, not high school, students. This change in the school is of radical importance to the town of Bethel. No longer will high school students be able to attend one of the best secondary schools in the state. They must instead enroll in a public school with less chance of achieving the high standards and excellent courses of Gould.

For over a century Gould has turned out many excellent scholars. These men and women have gone on to higher education to become well-known in their careers, some of which are: ambassadors, doctors, lawyers, and scientists. Gould can take pride in these achievements. But the teachers are the backbone of education. It is to them we must turn for aid, for leadership. And one wonders, "What will happen to the Gould faculty?" Many can meet the qualifications to teach on the college level, but some cannot. Some will move away to be forgotten by former pupils; some may remain to teach in the public high school. But whatever they do and wherever they go, they can take with them the knowledge that they have helped hundreds of people find their places in the world.

College students will, however, add something to Bethel. They constitute a minority of those who will someday be the leaders of our great nation. These young men and women will change the atmosphere of the town. Trouble might develop between college and high school students; there may be unrest, fights, and accidents. But these things are not predestined; they must evolve through a series of incidents. Interrelations between the two schools could develop into passivity, however.

Bethel will certainly prosper under the influence of the collegiates. Business will be better than ever as more money pours into stores. Perhaps even new stores will be built. College students, however, may apply for jobs in Bethel which will reduce the number available to qualified citizens. This will be of no great loss, for often these students have better ideas as to how the business can develop, how it can increase its customers. Gould will be responsible for seeing that these people mature in such a way as to be invaluable to society.

Many of the older citizens of Bethel resent the coming of University of Maine students. They feel that these

people have no place in the school which has been for years a landmark of the town. These people argue that their children are being robbed of a decent education under good teachers. Realization that life changes is unimportant. In order for progress to be aided, changes must occur, changes which will prove in the future largely beneficial. And this is why old viewpoints and ideas must make way for the new.

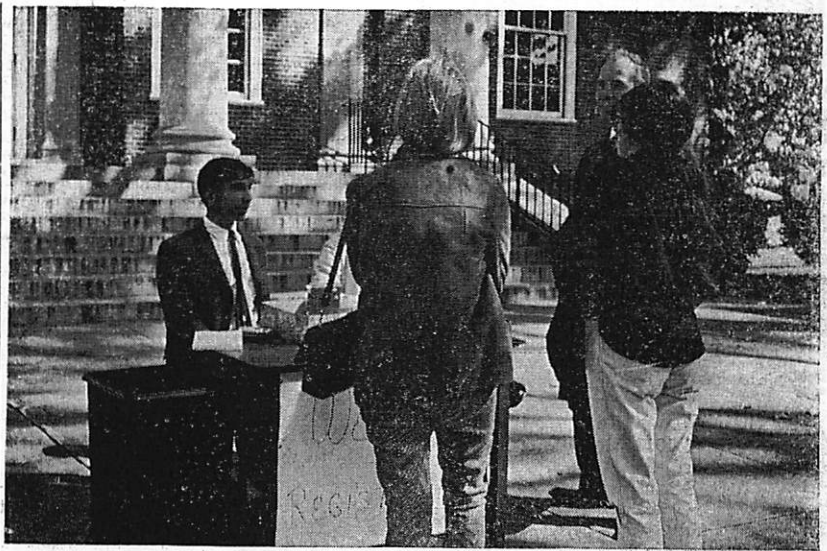
The town of Bethel is not losing Gould; rather it is gaining a whole new way of life — a life different from that of its past. It will also receive benefits which it doesn't stop to think of now but will seem of the essence to it in the future. Gould has performed its function as an excellent secondary school, and must now go on to become a better college for the benefit of future students.

### PAKISTAN VS. INDIA A RELIGIOUS BATTLE

Within the past two weeks a war, equally as dangerous as the Viet-Nam war, has broken out between India and Pakistan. The underlying cause of this war can be traced to religion; Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India are once again displaying their age-old contempt for the other's religion. This hate compelled the British to divide India into separate nations so the two religious groups could live in harmony. During the year following the division, 1948, Pakistan and India lost twice as many men, women, and children in bloody religious riots as we have lost throughout every war we have fought. For this reason alone it is little wonder those two countries are hostile to each other today.

Since the division, the United States has pumped large amounts of economic and military aid into each country. This action has placed the United States in a difficult position for we have attempted to be friendly to two countries which are the bitterest of enemies. Only through keen diplomacy were we able to secure both countries as our staunch allies. When Red China invaded India in 1963 we showed definite favoritism towards India by granting them large quantities of military aid. To the Pakistanis this meant the United States was building the Indian Army into an effective military machine that was destined to be used against Pakistan.

Pakistan became more friendly with Red China to counteract the Indian threat. Pakistan figured Red China would keep many Indian troops occupied if and when a war with India broke out. As Pakistan's ties with Red



--Parent's Day Registration

### CONFETTI, ANYONE?

#### PARENTS' DAY — 1965

Parents' Day is always greeted with a mixture of emotions. The new students look forward to it as a chance to spend a few pleasant hours with their families—the older ones know better.

Everyone has the same opinion concerning the athletic events—we'd better win or else! This year, despite the fact that tennis and field hockey proved minor fiascos, we had a wonderful day. The long awaited victory in archery over Kents Hill was proclaimed by the jubilant peals of the bell in Gehring Hall and the beaming countenance of Miss Boyce.

As for football—well, what can you say? Gould again charged down the field to victory to the strains of "Razzle, dazzle dee, hit 'em in the knee. Razzle dazzle daz, hit 'em in the other knee!" The boys did a wonderful job. The cheerleaders had no trouble getting the crowd to yell—they had trouble keeping up with them. School spirit rose to a new high and

even got a little out of hand (sore throats, anyone?). The performance of the band was excellent, and the added attraction of the majorettes really pepped it up.

Contrary to all our fears, the weather co-operated fully with our plans. The gloomy chill of early morning soon wore off, and we had a sunny, if a little bit chilly, day, perfect for the chicken barbecue. So what if your potato chips flew all over the field? After all, what use is confetti if there's no wind?

Saturday morning was a mad scramble as parents dashed all over the campus trying to locate their offspring, talk to teachers, and watch the athletic events all at once. Parents and students had a chance to catch up on what everyone's been doing. The parents finally had their chance to find out how their children live at Gould. They spent most of their time asking questions: "Why haven't you written?" "What's your U. S. history teacher

like anyway?" "Are you remembering to brush your teeth?" etc. On the other hand, the teachers spent most of their time answering questions—"I'm sure she'll do all right once she gets settled down", or "It's not that he's stupid..."

Parents' Day was particularly helpful to the freshmen and other new students. They had a chance to relieve the pain of homesickness and to catch up on who's been going with whom back home.

The tea in Gehring Hall after the game gave the parents a chance to meet one another and to compare their impressions of G. A. while their exuberant offspring wore off the rest of their energy at the dance.

And thus another Parents' Day has come and gone, leaving us better or worse for the experience.

Pakistan. Although the United States has not taken sides in this war, we have come closer to blows with Red China and have lost Pakistan as an ally.

What will the outcome of the war be? No one can be sure. But one thing is certain, even if the United Nations is able to settle the Kashmir dispute the basic hate between the two religious groups has been heightened as a result of the war. Future trouble can be expected.

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Bethel

China became closer, she also became less cooperative with the United States. Our relations were so poor by 1964 that President Johnson felt compelled to cancel Pakistan's President's visit to Washington. This foolhardy action made our relations deteriorate rapidly. Pakistan's feelings were demonstrated by anti-American riots and daily headlines condemning the United States' "imperialistic policies." With Red China's urging she soon grew ambitious in her desires for "revenge" against India. The main cause for this "revenge" was the ownership of Kashmir. When the British divided India it was understood that predominately moslem Kashmir would control its own future, but the Hindus occupied it without

holding a plebiscite. Thus Pakistan has considered it her duty to "liberate Indian-held Kashmir."

In early 1965 Pakistan tested Indian strength by creating a border dispute over a barren piece of land called the Rann of Kutch. Pakistan was able to maneuver the Indian Prime Minister, Shastri, into signing an agreement favorable to Pakistan interests. The Indian people were enraged by Shastri's cowardly actions and made their feelings toward Pakistan clear. Pakistan, encouraged by her victory, started guerrilla war in Indian-held Kashmir.

Because of her previous loss, India was determined to win. Within two weeks the limited guerrilla fighting became a full-scale conventional war between India and

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Thompson

## INTERVIEWS

In June of 1960, a young girl graduated from South Paris High School. In September of the same year, she began training, with home economics as her major, at Farmington State Teachers' College. Four years later, in June, she received a teaching position in Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Today this young woman, Mrs. Conant to be specific, is the home economics teacher here at Gould Academy. Mrs. Conant originally majored in home economics because of her desire to help people. She is deeply interested in personal and home development. She also finds a special enjoyment in working with girls, helping them clear the obstacles of homemaking of which there are many.

At present, Mrs. Conant is instructing the girls in family development, housing and home furnishing, and advanced and introductory textiles and clothing. Next semester her courses will include child guidance and nursery school, consumer education, and advanced and intermediate foods and nutrition. In addition to these regular teaching duties, she is the advisor of the F. H. A. and several extra curricular sports which vary with the seasons.

Mr. Charles R. Hurd Sr., whom we know better as just Mr. Hurd, graduated from Waterville High School in 1951. He then attended Thomas College and the University of Maine graduating in 1958. He received the A. B. S. and B. S. degrees. Because of an interest in the business world, Mr. Hurd majored in accounting and business education.

As a teacher at Gould Academy, he teaches bookkeeping one and two, general business, and commercial mathematics. Besides scholastic instruction, Mr. Hurd is a coach of basketball and golf. Privately, however, he enjoys all types of sports.

Miss Arbor, the Girls' Athletic Director, is a recent graduate of the University of Maine where she majored in physical education and biology. Being an ardent participant in sports, Miss Arbor especially enjoys tennis and

bowling. Although she does not yet ski, you can expect to see her somewhere on the slopes this winter, perhaps under a mound of snow, but there trying. In her limited spare time Miss Arbor likes to read and listen to classical and semi-classical music.

As Recreational Director, G. A. A. Advisor, and Sophomore class consultant, Miss Arbor already finds the students very helpful and cooperative. Likewise, the students are extremely happy to have this energetic and amiable person at Gould.

The new Dean of Boys, Mr. Dexter, comes to Gould after eleven years at Kents Hill, a rival in girls' sports. Mr. Dexter graduated from Waterville High School in 1950 and from Wesleyan University in 1954. He later received his M. A. there in 1962. Here, Mr. Dexter teaches civics and advises the Student Activity Council. When, and if, the snow falls, he will also coach the girls' ski team, the 1964 state champions.

Mr. Dexter enjoys numerous outside activities, including skiing, golf, tennis, and bowling. His affable nature has already made him a great friend of the students and we sincerely hope he enjoys this year at Gould.

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## HEADMASTER'S CORNER

### Persistence

The world is full of starters; it's the finishers that count.

Many a man dreams a dream of something fine and great. Some start to reach their dream, but all too few stick to it. One man tried to teach this lesson by misspelling two words. He wrote, "Konsider the postage stamp, my son, whose usefulness konsisteth in its ability to stick to a thing until it gets there."

Some people have a quality widely recognized as a factor in success—the determination to get things done. People often refer to this quality as self-reliance and it is needed by all to face life's tasks.

A college president relates how he got his lesson on the importance of persistence when he was a boy. While working in a small railroad station, a man asked him about his life plans. When he was somewhat vague, the man said, "Young man, I am only a passing stranger, but let me give you a piece of counsel. Form the habit of setting a time by which you are going to accomplish a thing. Then do it by that time." The passing stranger was James A. Garfield, who later became President.

With the beginning of a new year, now is the time to start things. But more importantly, this is also the time to combine with the start of anything a persistence to follow all goals to a satisfactory conclusion. May you all have a pleasant and profitable school year!

## EDITORIALS

### ANGRY YOUNG MEN OF SONG

A young generation of singer-songwriters including Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton, and Bob Dylan have sparked the moral conscience of American youth. Their topical songs range in subject matter from automation and social security to segregation and the war in Viet Nam. No subject is too controversial; no opinions are compromised. These young writers possess the ability to command attention whether with humor, sarcasm, or sincerity. Their songs have been described as "barbed musical shafts that drive deep." These shafts, although dealing with every imaginable topic, are usually similar in motive. World peace is the chief link between the protest songwriters, although each writer expresses his concern differently. Ochs often takes a particular spot like Cuba or Viet Nam and satirizes our attempts to fight a left-handed war. In "Talking Viet Nam" he ridicules the so-called military advisors who complain that the communists aren't playing the game when they shoot down American helicopters. Tom Paxton believes that the waste of a country's best young men is the real crime of war.

The question is often asked, "Why criticize this 'great society' of ours without offering any solutions to its problems?" The belief our young songwriters share is that stirring up concern and dissent is the best way to instigate reforms and strengthen freedom. They speak out against the injustice of automation hoping that management will be forced to aid the laborer in adjusting to his new status. Paxton sarcastically compares today's newspapers with a trip to "never-never land." Those who hear "Daily News" will think twice before blindly believing every printed word. What appears to be destructive criticism is merely a stimulus to start others thinking constructively. Listen to one of these "angry young men" and remember their aim is to restate the problem; our aim should be to find a solution.

S. M.

### A QUEST FOR INDEPENDENCE

Every man is born an entity; however, whether he uses his individuality to its fullest is up to him. In America we are born into a freedom land where blood was shed for the blessings of liberty and independence. Too often in our lives we throw away our independence for a lazy man's way—acceptance and, with that, security.

By swaying with the masses a person does not retain his independence; instead he loses his identity in the crowd. But he does have security. What does security mean without identity? Is that really living? Do we have to have a crowd to back up our beliefs? Are we that unsure of ourselves and what we foster as opinions?

Look around you. Don't you see the people who wait for you to do their work for them or the one who always expects someone to pick him up after a fall? Every day people shy away from making their own decisions. They wait for someone to make the decisions for them. They are not independent enough to stand on their own two feet and unashamedly tell the world what they believe in. Here are the ones who go with the mob, mock the man who works hard to earn a good living, and ridicule the student who conscientiously does his homework. But he is the one who doesn't have enough initiative to make it on his own.

These are the ones waiting for the handout. They don't have to worry; they'll get their unemployment pensions, medicare, and social security. What do they have to sweat? To them pride, self-respect, and honor mean nothing. These are the ones who scream the loudest in a mob, but do nothing to ameliorate any conditions. These are the talkers, not the doers.

Independence, a vital concern in a man's life, gives each one of us the opportunity to be something and, more important, to stand for something. I'm not saying that no one should seek another's opinions or ever go along with society. What I am saying is that each man should think and reason by himself to draw his own conclusions and determine his own ideals and morals. Each individual should possess dignity and pride, not allowing these priceless gifts to get lost in the mass.

Every person should be able to work effectively as a unit. In other words: every man should be able to be an island.

C. S.

## 1965-1966 OFFICERS

Organization	President	Vice-President	Secretary	Treasurer
Biology Club	Jack McMillin	John Lombard	Eileen Saunders	Eileen Saunders
Chapman Club	Pete Howard	Laura Sawyer	Laurie Fisher	Laurie Fisher
F. H. A.	Brenda Sweetser	Mary Morrill	Elyse Haines	Donna Breaute
French Club	Stan McKnight	Leckie DesRoches	Joanne Monaghan	Chris Kennen
G. A. A.	Barbie Douglass	Eileen Saunders	Pam Douglass	Bev Kelly
Latin Club	Chris Sanborn	David Bouldry	Martha Laws	John Lombard
Outing Club	Steve Moore	Russ Hunter	Chris Sanborn	Jim Campbell
Photography Club	Robert Saunders	Al Cummings	Sue Brown	Pete Kuzyt
Weather Club	George Nickerson	Rosemary Stowell	Eileen Kennett	Eileen Kennett
Debating Club	Paul Pierce		Diane Burrill	Phil Martin

## CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore	Ned Robertson	Cindy Chapin	Darlene Merrill	Darlene Merrill
Junior	David Bouldry	Lloyd Carver	Eileen Saunders	Eileen Saunders
Seniors	Mike Chretien	Doug Boynton	Martha Laws	Jack Brooks



## A THINKING MAN DOUG BOYNTON

"He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skills. Our antagonist is our helper."

Whatever he is doing or wherever he may be, one can be sure that Doug Boynton will always be on his toes, using his keen, inquisitive mind to its fullest. Although at times his questions seem a little persistent (par example: European class), Doug's well-meaning curiosity keeps all those in contact with him ready to stand up for their beliefs. Doug is no easy man to convince (right, Mr. Kailley?), for his nature doesn't lend itself to indecision. If one wants a decision ably made, Doug's the man to see.

His dependability and hard work secured him the well-earned position as president of the Student Activity Council. At first one might question whether Doug's love for a lively debate would hinder his ability to mediate. This is not so. His strong leadership together with a loud voice which at times isn't too objective keeps the council constantly moving to higher goals.

His leadership is felt far and wide over our campus. He has been vice-president of the outstanding class of '66—or is it outstanding vice-president of the class of '66. Whatever way it is, it spells tremendous effort. He was also vice-president of the French club and an active officer of the camera club. That darkroom did come in handy, didn't it, Doug?

Besides all this—yes, there is some more. What would you do if at the last moment, you had to buy some paper and there was no bookstore man? Would this be disastrous? It could be; I don't know. Here is the guy who sells you the straight edge before an algebra test or the ball point pen before that history quiz. How indispensable can one be?

However, no one can see the picture of this leader, wit, and earnest student until he is aware of "Doug's" island. Many do not hear about all night fishing trips or the illustrious Monhegan Unlimited, or especially the time when. . . . But to be sure, part of Doug lies intact on Monhegan Island.

Yes, Doug's world reaches far beyond Gould Academy. His life has taken him to many corners of the world: Pakistan, India, Europe, and Vietnam, just to mention a few. Next year he hopes that the trip will be extended to Trinity College; here he wants to further his education.

Doug certainly has all the ingredients for success with humor, "The Weedle," or even a Viet-Cong helmet to spice up the result. Yes, his future will hold much for him; here is a boy who is alive and concerned with the world around him—a thinking man.



Doug Boynton

### POM POMS ON PARADE

Girls, girls, girls, cheering for all they're worth, Made their way through the gym.

Nervous though they may have been

Not one showed it.

S.A.C. waited patiently Judging each one for her showmanship.

Tension mounted; fingers tightened their grip.

"Hurry, hurry, tell us who they are."

Days went by but each one held in her heart the hope She would be among the chosen ones.

The announcement was made. Those who made it shed tears of joy and accomplishment

Those who didn't went away with saddened hearts.

There are the ten who cheer through the cold

Never letting go under such a strain.

They give our teams the want to win

They lead the crowds in rousing cheers.

Who are these Poms Poms on parade?

They are the cheerleaders.

Elaine Troworgy (head)

Kathy Kittredge

Debby Mitchell

Michele Farrar

Barbie Douglass

Betsy Crane

Fifi Bean

Becky Andrews

Chris Sanborn

Bev Kelley

Subs:

Jean Robertson

Pam Douglass

### THE FRESHMAN MIXER

The eagerly awaited event for all freshmen, the freshman mixer, took place the evening of Friday, September 24. Despite the party's getting off to a late start, everyone seemed to be having a grand time. Several multiplication dances triggered the fun about seven o'clock, and by the scheduled end at eight, nobody wanted to leave. The mixer was chaperoned by Miss Hall and Mr. Owen, but several other teachers were also there. More than half the class was able to attend, and they and the teachers alike did their part in starting and enjoying the fun!

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## 'Round Campus

### COMING ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

This year we will have fewer assembly programs than in previous years. The reason is that there are fewer students this year and therefore, there are fewer activity fees. The money for the assembly programs comes from the activity fees and less money means fewer programs. We are lucky, however, to have a fine selection of entertaining programs, the first of which will be an interesting 45,000 mile tour of the world with Tom Grimm, a college graduate who has made a remarkable record of his tour through slides and recordings. His unusual two screen method will hold the attention of all.

Next, we will delve into the mystery of fluid air. David S. Williams will present an extraordinary array of fascinating experiments which are designed to teach, as well as entertain.

Seldom does a person achieve great success and still retain a warm, glowing personality. One exception is Mr. Pruth McFarlin, whose wonderful voice has received praise from all over the nation. He has pleased students and faculties in thousands of schools and surely ours will be no exception.

These are the fall programs; we hope you will enjoy them.

### EXCHANGE COLUMN

He who understands others is educated.

He who understands himself is wise.

He who conquers others has Muscle-Power.

He who conquers himself is strong.

He who is happy is rich.

He who never loses his balance—prevails.

—Loatse

He who laughs Rather than frowns

Is always the stronger.

—Old Japanese Saying

Two Hollywood goats found some film back of a studio and one began to eat it.

"Is it good?" asked the other.

"Pretty good, but I liked the book better," was the reply.

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Barbie Douglass

### SENIOR SPOTLIGHT BARBIE DOUGLASS

It's been said that nice things come in small packages. Well, Gould possesses a mighty small package that adds cheer, enthusiasm and humor to the everyday routine. Her name is Barbie Douglass. "Bucky," so nicknamed by her father, may be small, but she sure goes about things in a big way.

This is Bucky's fourth year at Gould. This girl is so active that it's almost impossible to begin to tell the things she's accomplished while she's been here. Most of the time you'll see Bucky surrounded by a group of cheerleaders. She's been a member of the squad for three years and can really yell up a storm. You're sure to recognize her voice when she yells, "Give me a 'D'!" Bucky can also be seen quite often on the athletic field playing one of the innumerable sports she participates in. The softball team in particular, would be lost without Pitcher Douglass. The Girls' Athletic Association is next in line. Bucky acts as Madame President. Meetings get a little confusing at times. Bucky is so small that the Council overpowers her. Somehow, she manages to get her point across.

When Bucky isn't cheering or pitching, she's usually riding around town in a beaten up Ford. She's had us wondering for quite some time now how she keeps that car together. She says it's sheer patience that does it. If you don't recognize the car, you're bound to recognize the person driving. Bucky's always got a toothy grin or a wave as she drives by, with the cloud of smoke behind of course!

If you don't know who Bucky is, just look for a rather small girl with a bouncy walk and a perpetual smile. She's one of our aspiring teachers and she hopes to attend the University of Maine, where she'll prove to the students there, as she has to Gould students, that good things do come in small packages.

**DUNN'S MARKET**  
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### NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS

Three Gould seniors have achieved the honor of semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test: Leekie DesRoches, Stan McKnight, and Bob Saunders.

They became eligible by taking a qualifying test here at Gould in March of their junior year. The awards are based on the highest scoring student of each state. Recommendations from the school and fulfillment of routine requirements are considered. These aren't all that count: also evaluated are high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extra curricular activities, and school citizenship.

These students have achieved much in becoming semi-finalists. This shows a lot of work over a lot of years. Candidates from over 17,000 schools competed for this honor. Only 14,000 students were chosen. The main aid from this program would be a scholarship. To be a candidate for a scholarship one must be a finalist. Nearly 90% of the semi-finalists do become finalists. Aside from that aid, this achievement is a worthy recommendation for college admission.

To match this big accomplishment, Leekie, Stan, and Bob have big plans for the future. Leekie's first choice is Jackson, Stan's wish is Middlebury, and Bob wants to go to M. I. T. These students are a credit to themselves, their families, and their school. So to Leekie, Stan, and Bob, "Congratulations and keep up the good work!"

### A. A. WELCOME TEA

On September 30, about 100 new and old female students and teachers gathered in Gehring Hall for the annual Girls' A. A. Welcome Tea. This year, as last, each council member was assigned a girl, sometimes two, whom she took under her special attention and answered any questions; at first all was confusion as each searched for her "little sister." Next on the agenda was the serving of refreshments during which time everyone sat at tables, ate, chatted, and generally got acquainted. After everyone had eaten her fill, A. A. President Barbie Douglass gave a welcome speech in which she outlined the purposes of the organization. Then came a feature introduced this year: skits along with the regular speeches to demonstrate or outline the merits of the different sports, namely: hockey, basketball, and softball; this touch of humor—and it was that because most of them were unrehearsed—helped liven up the tea somewhat. Soon even this entertainment was over, and another unforgettable A. A. event drew to a close.

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**THE MALT SHOP**  
Bethel, Maine

## "The Gold and Blue Must Win, Win, Win, Win!"

### HUSKIES' GRIDMEN PICKED FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The outlook for the 1965 football squad was not too bright at the outset of the season. The complete offensive line had graduated; the defense had many holes to fill. The only part of the team which was still intact was the backfield of Nickerson, Buck, Atwood and Chretien.

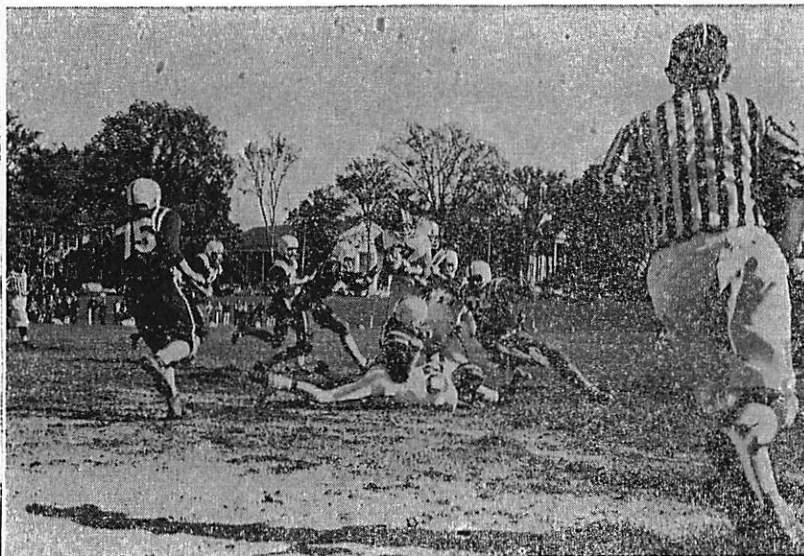
For these and other reasons, Mr. Scott did not think that we could possibly be ready for the opening game with Wilton on Parents' Day.

The Fates seemed against us during that week, however. On Monday there was light practice, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we held modified "skull sessions," due to Old Sol. On Friday it rained, and it was still raining when three coaches and thirty-six athletes boarded a bus bound for South Berwick and an unscheduled game the next morning. Spirits were rather high: some shouted; some read; a few made sure of their plays.

"We came, we saw, we got clobbered," might sum up our performance, for although we moved the ball well, as soon as we got within striking distance, we'd fumble, be intercepted, or be penalized.

With the Wilton contest slated for Saturday, Coach Scott had two problems: (1.) how to fill the gaps left by injuries, and (2.) how to strengthen the demoralized defense to meet Wilton's renown ground game. The first was easily solved by shifting Halfback Warren Tibbets and Guard Paul York to fullback, moving third-stringer Tom Padner up a notch, and moving "O-laf" Fure up to be platoon-ed with Clough. The solution to the second he found in the personage of sophomore Mark Vail. When he and Harlan Bean were combined in the center, nothing could get through them.

At the perennial meeting Saturday, Mr. Cousins had the floor. He had been scouting the Wilton - Winthrop game, and he showed us probable plays and formations and spoke of unbalanced lines, shifty backs, and pet plans. He emphasized the term HIT HARD!



--Wilton Game

### WHERE THE ACTION IS

Since the first half was one of many mistakes on both sides of the line (Gary Swan did save us from being behind!), the game was scoreless at halftime.

After a fiery pep talk from Mr. Scott we went out to humiliate the Wilton defense. By running Atwood and Buck through the middle and Nickerson to the outside, we opened up the secondary; then Chretien went to "Glue - Finger" Mahler, sending him into the middle on slants, square-ins, and hooks, and we gradually began to approach the goal line; finally Nickerson streaked down the sideline for the score. Minutes later, with a beautiful block from Charlie Jacobs, George went over for another TD. After an interception by Atwood, Chretien and Mahler made it down inside the five and on a line buck Atwood was in for the score.

Our defense prevailed, Chretien got into the act again by grabbing off a Beisaw pass and weaving down to the mid-field stripe. He finally sent Ray into the line again to ramble forty - five yards through six tacklers for the final score of the game—a truly great run!

The squad's standouts definitely proved their mettle in the Wilton game. If Gould's team continues to show itself as well as it did that day, it can win it all!

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-country arose in the distant past as a form of exercise. What can be more conducive to a strong healthy body than a jog down the lane in the crisp autumn air? However, as is the case wherever strength is involved, the spirit of competition moved someone to say, "Bet I can get to Sutters Crick 'fore you!" Thus was the sport started.

In America cross-country as an organized sport began in 1890 with the Senior Amateur Athletic Union. Since that time other promoters have appeared like the Western Conference, the New England A. A., Missouri Valley A. A., and the Inter-scholastic racing program. Races were about 6 to 6½ miles; championships went for 34 or 35 minutes, except for the high school circuit. In high schools the distance was reduced to about three miles.

Narrowing the subject even more, we come to the center of our attention — you guessed it—GOULD! Here in the memory of Nurmi and Ritola we carry on enthusiastically. The Huskies are in the competent hand of Mr. Frank Vogt, also a popular member of the English department's faculty. Without fail he may be seen on the field after school, defying the nippy autumn air, encouraging, teaching, timing, and advising our squad. His easy manner, gentle guidance, and sacrifice are important to the team's success. He is aided by the all too often forgotten heroes,

the managers, Phil Martin and John Pollack.

The team this year is coming on strong. Led by Vaughn Damone and Robert Everett, always battling it out for lead place, the rest of the boys fill in to make an impressive score. We do not have just two runners. Quite the contrary, we have a full roster of able men that makes our team solid in competition. Returning from last year are: Lane, Carter, Tebbets, Fox, Buck, Brooks, Damone, Everett, Lombard, and Carver. These are the veterans of a team that last year won 6 out of 7 meets losing only to Gorham. This year new names appear. We feel sure that the following will soon take their places beside those above: Ned Robertson, Dave Robertson, Eames, Boyd, Page, Steve Carter, Hastings, Goulette.

This, then, is the Gould cross-country team. Already we have shown our strength by defeating Gorham with a perfect score. Our team is going places. It is for you, the students to help them along the way. It is indescribable, the extra energy that a lusty cheer imbues in a runner as he leaves the line for a race.

Likewise, after running alone for several miles, except for fellow competitors, a few shouts from friends near the end lift the fatigued body to give a little more "umph" for the school. This year is destined to be great. With all your support it could be even greater than expected.

### SPORTS RESULTS

#### Cross-Country

Gould 25—Bridgton 39, Oxford Hills 79.  
Gould 15—Gorham 40  
Gould 17—Mexico 42  
Gould 20—Farmington 35  
**Football**  
Gould 0—So. Berwick 14  
Gould 26—Wilton 0  
Gould 43—Livermore 0  
Gould 20—Jay 0

#### ARCHERY AND TENNIS

Saturday morning, October 2nd, our archery team met Kents Hill's archery team and the victory went to Gould Academy. A new member of the archery team, Mary McGee, was the highest scorer with 309, Diane Burrill, second, with 282, and Kathy Brown, third with 260. Kents Hill's first girl was fifth with 237, and sixth place goes to a Kents Hill archer also. The whole archery team did a marvelous job. It was the first victory for Gould Academy in nine years.

The tennis team also met Kents Hill's tennis team Saturday morning. Jonnie Lochrie, Jane Howe, Debbie Brayton, and Julie Grace did a fine job. The team is completely new and they show real talent. They didn't win but they will.

Four single games and two doubles were played. The Kents Hill girls were the victors but the sets were close all the time.

#### GOULD HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO KENTS HILL

On Parents' Day Gould met Kents Hill for two Hockey games here. The varsity game was well played, but Kents Hill was able to score twice in each half. In the first half goals were made by M. Clark and R. Curtiss of Kents Hill. In the first half C. Sanborn scored Gould's only goal. In the second half Clark and Curtiss again tallied a goal apiece. The final score was Gould-one and Kents Hill - four.

The junior varsity teams tied. D. Shipp scored a goal for Gould. J. Sinclair of Kents Hill also made a goal in the first half. Both teams settled down in the second half keeping each other scoreless. The end finally came the score tied one to one.

Much credit should go to members of the teams and to the coaches who made these games possible.

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